

## MISSOULA...

The Missoula Office of THE STANDARD is at 220 Higgins Avenue. Telephone No. 35.

## PLANS FOR THE LIBRARY

Superintendent Hamilton Will Have Charge During the Summer.

TO BE OPENED ABOUT JULY 1

Secretary Buford Has Many Practical Ideas Concerning the Formation and Management of the Library.

MISSOULA, April 23.—The trustees of the reorganized public library are thoroughly in earnest and are spending considerable time in the consideration of plans that will benefit the institution and make the best possible use of the money which is at the disposal of the trustees this year. It is hardly probable that the library will be ready to place books in circulation before June 15 or July 1. The trustees will therefore have at their disposal for the 18 months that will intervene between the opening of the library and Dec. 31, 1895, about \$2,500, representing the amount now on hand and the special tax for the current year. With this sum rent must be paid, the library supplied with furniture and books purchased. The problem of securing a librarian has been partially solved by Supt. J. M. Hamilton, who has offered his services free during the summer vacation of the public schools, during which time the shelving and cataloging of the books will have to be done. This offer will be accepted, it is understood, and Mr. Hamilton will have charge of the preliminary arranging of the library and will be able to get the circulating department in operation before the library is placed in charge of the regular librarian. This is a very satisfactory arrangement, as none of the numerous applicants for the position of librarian have had any extended experience in the work and the offer of Mr. Hamilton ensures that the library will be started in the proper manner.

In regard to the number and class of books to be purchased, J. Watson Buford, secretary of the board of trustees, has been corresponding with prominent librarians all over the country and has received many valuable suggestions. Mr. Buford has had considerable experience in the direction of the affairs of public libraries and last evening, in reply to a query from a STANDARD reporter, he outlined the plan of the trustees regarding the library, as nearly as it had been determined. The great difficulty which confronts the trustees at present is the matter of obtaining suitable quarters at a reasonable rental and before the policy of the board can be definitely decided upon, it will be necessary to have this question finally settled.

"Upon one point we have fully determined," said Mr. Buford, "and that is to secure a library supply of books which will be of the greatest permanent value to the city. To this end our first purchases will probably be of standard works of reference, science, literature and fiction. We realize that a library stocked with recent works of fiction is perhaps more popular for the time being, but such a library soon becomes nearly valueless to a community unless the supply of books is constantly renewed. With the amount of money that we can have at our disposal, such purchases are impossible, as to keep up with the issues of even such books as are deservedly popular would involve an expenditure of the entire sum which we have at our disposal."

Among the numerous letters which Mr. Buford has received during the last few days is one from one of the most experienced librarians in the country, a gentleman who has spent many years in charge of libraries, and whose letter contains the following excellent advice regarding the new library:

"While I recognize the desirability of promoting any kind of use of a library and recognize that books are for recreation as well as for practical use, it seems to me that the great value of a library to a community is the fact that it may possess ready at hand a stock of books that will give information at short notice respecting as large a variety of subjects as may interest an active community. Hence, I would see that a liberal stock of dictionaries, cyclopaedias, handbooks, etc., is provided, before thinking of more popular works."

These suggestions seem to meet with the approval of the members of the board of trustees and if they are followed will give Missoula the foundation of an excellent public library. In addition to the library proper, it is the intention of the trustees to have a well supplied reading room, where can be found the best current magazines and weekly papers. This will prove a popular and beneficial feature of the library, and before the summer closes, Missoula will have an excellent public library.

**VISITING THEIR GOLD MINE.**  
It Was All Right Going But It Was Shoal Coming Back.

MISSOULA, April 23.—Charles Heckler and Nick Jahrich are interested in a remarkably rich gold mine up in the Lo Lo district and yesterday went up to inspect it. They started out early in the morning and drove first toward De Smet where they had a little business. They then turned toward the mine, which they reached in safety. The mine is located on a very steep side hill, so steep in fact that Mr. Heckler had very great difficulty in getting his party form up to where he could see the mine. Both he and his companion fell back down the hill 30 or 40 feet before they finally succeeded in reaching the spot they were aiming for. When they did get there, they found the mine all that they had been led to expect. Within three feet of the surface it runs \$15 in gold and is a free milling proposition. Mr. Heckler is confident that when they reach a greater depth they will find a vein of \$20 gold pieces, and states further that he doesn't care to sell any of his stock.

The descent from the mine was easy—too easy. When the base of the hill was reached both mine owners were in rather a dilapidated state and had some difficulty in getting themselves together. This was, however, finally accomplished and the journey home was undertaken. This, according to the story of the pilgrims, was about the rockiest trip that was ever undertaken in a buggy. Both gentlemen say

that, unless the county commissioners make a better road in that direction, they will organize a Coxey army right here in the interest of good roads and will camp in the court house yard until their demands are granted. Their experience, as they relate it, certainly justifies this expression of disgust.

Their first mishap occurred in a mud hole where their rig became mired. In attempting to get out, Mr. Jahrich got into quicksand and sank above his knees before he could seize the wagon wheel. He drew himself out and finally the wagon was extricated from the mire by a friendly ranchman. But Nick's trousers were ruined, his feet were wet and his good nature severely strained. Proceeding on their homeward way, they encountered two heavily loaded wagons on a dug road where but one rig can pass at a time, and here they had to cut some poles and support their wagon while the others passed. This over, they started once more and reached home without further accident, except the breaking of the harness and some minor damages to the rig, but these didn't count, so accustomed were they by this time to disaster.

**FEAST OF THE PASSOVER.**  
It Will be Observed in a Quiet Way by the Hebrews of Missoula.

MISSOULA, April 23.—While the Jewish citizens of this city are not making any formal recognition of the feast of the Passover, which has for so many centuries been observed by their people, they are, nevertheless, fully alive to the importance which attaches to the season and to its real significance. One of the prominent representatives of the race, in speaking of the occasion yesterday, said to a STANDARD reporter: "You will notice that wherever you find Jews they never fail to take some notice of the coming of this day. This is true whether they are religious or not, for while the feast is, strictly speaking, a religious occasion, it is important as well as a civic holiday. What the Fourth of July is to the American people, the Passover has always been to the Jewish race. For that matter it is of importance to the whole world, for the event which it celebrates marked the first stroke for liberty in the history of the world. It commemorates the revolt of a race even less powerful than the American colonists against a nation that was at the head of the whole world in temporal power and in learning. That attempt was successful and has stood for ages as an enduring example of what a steadfast purpose can accomplish for freedom. For this reason the Passover is dear to the Jews as a civic holiday as well as a religious feast and ceremonial."

There will be no services held in Missoula as there is no synagogue. Whatever notice is taken of the day will be informal and private, but the importance of the occasion, as regarded by the Jews, is set forth in the above remarks.

**THE ODDS TOO GREAT.**

Mr. Ericson's Experience With a Gang of 19 Tramps.

MISSOULA, April 23.—The sandhouse near the Northern Pacific shops is a favorite resort for tramps and nearly every night some of them seek quarters beside the big drying stove. The night watchman, John Ericson, has orders to keep them out of the building, but they occasionally become too numerous for him. One night last week he found 19 of them in the house and was at a loss to know just how to act. He withdrew and held a council of war with himself which resulted in a majority vote in favor of clearing the rascals out. This he essayed to do and entering the door said in his most commanding tones: "You blank, blank, blank, get out of here." He didn't say any more. He didn't have time. The wandering Willies descended upon him like the Philistines of old but unfortunately John couldn't smite them with any marked success. His next distinct recollection was that of finding himself about 15 feet from the door, all in a heap, with the tramps still in possession of the house. He held another council of war and decided that they could remain there for all he cared. Nine of the fellows fell victims to a policeman the next morning, and Sam Cooley dispersed the remaining 10 with a coal pick. But Mr. Ericson is still a little cautious about clearing out the sandhouse.

**MISSOULA MATTERS.**

MISSOULA, April 23.—An appeal has been filed in the district court in the case of A. J. Dolman vs. Esau James.

Senator Matts has returned from a business trip to Butte.

There was a gay wedding at Andy Schilling's Capital hall this evening. George Michel and Annie Dow being the contracting parties. Judge Evans performed the ceremony, and there was champagne enough to float a vessel on.

The district court convened this morning. Judge Woody was on the bench and the regular term was ordered to begin on May 7. A number of civil cases was set for trial and others were dismissed.

The number of arrests in the Nichols case has now reached 22 and hearings will be held to-morrow before Justice Faulds at Stevensville. Joseph K. Wood of this city has been retained for the defense.

Henry H. Hathaway and his wife have returned from St. Paul. Mr. Hathaway's sight is much benefited by the operations performed in St. Paul.

Sunday's victims of justice were arraigned before Judge Evans this morning and received the customary doses of fines and imprisonments.

**Snow 49 Feet Deep.**

MISSOULA, April 23.—Some idea of the size of the big snowslides on the Burke branch can be obtained from the statement received by Superintendent Brimmon today that the shovellers are now working where the snow is, by actual measurement, 49 feet deep. This slide is more than 200 feet long. At the Saltese slides there is still considerable snow, but it is not in a position to do any damage to the road bed. Six miles beyond St. Regis there is considerable snow, but it is settling rapidly.

**Thought He Might Be a Spy.**

PARIS, April 23.—The English colony is excited over the action of the government in enforcing Sir Edwin Blount, who for 30 years has been chairman of the West railway, to resign. The ground taken was that Chairman Blount, by virtue of his position at the head of the great railway, had access to the plans of the government in the matter of mobilizing the troops. The government did not believe a foreigner should hold a position in France enabling him to become possessed of such information and took steps to compel his removal.

## BLOODSHED IN HUNGARY

Volleys of Stones Met With Volleys of Bullets.

BOTH SIDES MUCH EXCITED

A Crowd of Workmen Demand Back a Lot of Socialistic Documents and Then Follows a Day of Rioting.

BUDA PEST, April 23.—On Sunday 350 workmen marched to the town hall of Mezo Vasharhedi, County Zougard, on Lake Hodez, with the declared intention of recovering pamphlets, documents, and the like, belonging to socialist leaders, which were recently seized. The authorities mustered a force of gendarmes to resist an attack. Upon arriving at the town hall the spokesman of the mob asked for the return of the pamphlets, claiming that they had been illegally seized. The authorities warned the workmen that force would be used unless they abandoned their threats.

The mob refused to disperse and the gendarmes were ordered to charge. The police were met by showers of stones and driven back. A number were injured. The municipal authorities called for a detachment of troops which had been held in reserve in anticipation of serious disturbance. The gendarmes made another attempt to disperse the mob but were again repulsed. The military being drawn up in front of the town hall, the mob were warned that unless they dispersed the troops would fire upon them. The only reply was a volley of stones fired at the military.

The soldiers were then ordered to load with blank cartridges and a volley was fired at the rioters. The latter seeing that no one was killed or wounded, continued stoning the troops, and an order was then given to load with balls.

A second volley was fired into the mob, wounding six severely and slightly wounding a number of bystanders. One of the wounded men died. After this volley a detachment of hussars charged the mob with drawn swords, riding down the rioters, pricking a number with their swords and driving them away from the town hall. The hussars also arrested 60. The prison is strongly guarded. The streets are still being patrolled by the hussars and by gendarmes, and reinforcements are being sent as further trouble is expected.

**BOZEMAN BRIEFS.**

Young Jewett's Wounds—Dr. Hunter's Funeral—Chinamen After a Bom.

BOZEMAN, April 23.—Young Jewett, who was stabbed by George Miller about 2 o'clock yesterday morning in front of the La Clede, is somewhat improved to-night, but is still thought to be quite seriously injured. He was stabbed in several places, his chief wound being a deep cut in the neck. Miller is in jail and no charge will be brought against him until the extent of Jewett's injuries are learned. The two had quarreled over some trivial matter about 10 o'clock Friday evening, but at that time they did not come to blows. It is said that they were both drunk when the last and serious encounter took place.

The funeral of Dr. Andrew J. Hunter took place from the Hunter residence on Central avenue this afternoon. The funeral was very largely attended by pioneer friends and neighbors of the deceased. Rev. Mr. Bennett, assisted by Rev. Mr. Ghormley, conducted the religious services at the house and grave. Walter Cooper, J. D. Pattee, J. M. Lindsey, Charles Soper, Charles P. Blakeley and Louis Krueger were the pallbearers. The floral tributes presented by friends were extremely beautiful and appropriate.

Opal, the 2-year-old daughter of W. C. Childs, proprietor of The Bozeman, met with a very serious accident while romping in the hotel this afternoon. She fell off a chair and fractured her right arm near the elbow. Opal is a bright, cheery little girl and, although very young, she bore her misfortune with more patience than most older people would have shown under the circumstances.

A most ridiculous race in which two or three Chinamen and a seedy looking individual took part occurred to-day on Main street. A man with small means had left a very dirty lot of clothes to be laundered at Wong Quong Shing's establishment and, after the work had been done, he grabbed the clothes and hastily left without putting up the "four bittee." The Celestials set up a howl and a shouting and howling that was heard for blocks around and set off in pursuit of the beat. One of the heathen chased the man clear out to the west end of town and was then compelled to give up the chase. The Chinaman got all tangled up in a barbed wire fence. When he got back, he exhibited a pair of bloody hands and told the sympathizing crowd that the bum had drawn a knife and stabbed him.

**FOUGHT A BEAR.**

Exciting and Perilous Experience of a Tennessee Hunter.

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., April 22.—Jere Sands had a terrible conflict with a bear in Grassy cave on Saturday. The animal had been trapped, and when Sands came upon the scene, the infuriated beast broke his fetters and was upon the hunter in an instant. The bear seized Sands' left arm in his crushing jaws. Sands' gun dropped from the hand of his mangled limb. In a moment the hunter was in the embrace of his antagonist. They fell to the ground and rolled over and over, went down the mountain side 30 feet, and dropped off a ledge of rock, 12 feet sheer fall. The bear happened to fall underneath, and during the momentary shock which followed, the half-dead man managed to draw from his belt his hunting knife and plunged it into the animal's neck, severing the jugular vein. This ended the battle, but Sands was so badly hurt that he could not return home, and was found by a searching party to-day.

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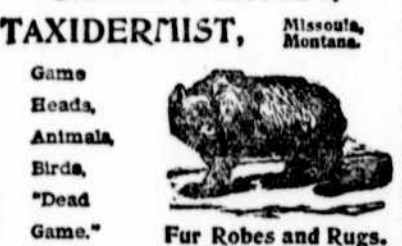
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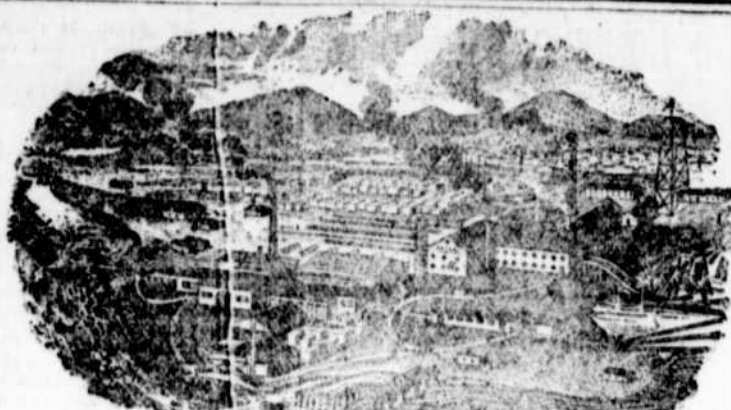
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